

INFORMAL VOTED HUGE SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

Splendid Playing by Freddy
Gross's Orchestra

MANY WEAR TUXEDO

Sit-down Supper Considered
Best Yet

Sophisticated sophomores and sleek-headed freshmen mingled for the first time last night, at peace with the world, and with one another. These with a generous sprinkling of their wiser brethren from the two senior years composed the lesser or male portion of the excellent crowd which attended the first informal held, last night in the Union.

As for the fairer sex, it is unnecessary to say anything concerning them, except that the Daily reporter in the gallery did not see so much as a smile from his friends below, so interested were they in their lovely partners.

The dancers began arriving at 8:15 and the dance commenced at about 8:30, shortly after the arrival of Miss Hurlbut on the arm of Mr. Brock Jamieson, President of the Union.

Freddie Gross's six-piece orchestra was playing at top form and many graceful forms were soon seen swaying to the familiar tunes of "College-land," "Yes My Baby" and "I Miss My Sweet." It was noticed that the dance was not quite so informal as those held last year, the tendency on the part of the men being towards the wearing of the Tuxedo, which same dress was strictly barred last year.

Supper was served at 11:30 and Mr. Honneger surpassed himself, the sit-down repast being even better than those served last year, if such a thing is possible. The Cafeteria and grill room were artistically decorated for the occasion and all was done to insure the enjoyment of everyone. The dance broke up at one o'clock and from the expressions overheard as the couples passed out the door, it must have been considered a huge success by everyone. The following are the names of those who were present: Miss Hurlbut, Miss Edwards, Major and Mrs. D. S. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown and also: Ladies: Misses Ann Fogg, Cecile Hillwell, Berge Gilmour, Grace Campbell, Monica Little, Ann Tannenbaum, Nina Turcotte, Aline Ruedick, Jean MacLean, Helen Gilman, J. McKinnon, Wilma Muir, M. Robinson, G. Cameron, R. Williamson, L. Cox, Dol MacKell, Olive Basien, B. Lamb, P. Juras, A. V. Hodge, Y. Juras, E. Spector, J. Cowan, F. Drain, Sheinman, Helen Sutherland, Willow Black, Dorothy Macdonald, Lois Barlow, Mae Murray, Jean Tatley McLean, Fox, Wilson Rose, Conter, Ruth H. Smith, Bessie Goldbert, Annie Shapiro, Mary Wardlaw, Marion Hor, Norah Lorr, D. Teakle Thayer, Campbell, Dawe, Pagnie, Violet Ryan, Elythe Turner, Elmer Smith, J. Hasevich, Elsie MacAllister, J. Davidson, G. Sharp, M. Lawe, Gladys Nettleton, Bessie Scott, Doris Clapp, Ninette Dettmers, Louie Rabinovich, Frances Brault, Faith Lesage, Gladys Jones, M. Lemieux, Jean Smith, Gladys Sawney, Madeleine Johnston, Gwendolyn Doring, Dora Virtue, Pauline Glackveger, S. G. Rutherford, M. Sumner, C. Smith, K. Ewing, L. Rawlings, G. Levitt, Geraldine Darwin, Ruby Egan, Florence Jekill, Adelaide Turner.

Gentlemen: Messrs. D. H. Puddicombe, David Glasco, John Glasco, (Continued on Page 3)

MECHANICAL CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Murray, Dixon, Hunter and
Godwin Appointed

The annual business meeting of the Mechanical Club was held in Room 23 of the Engineering Bldg. on Friday at 5 p.m.

The main purpose of the meeting was to fill the positions of President and Secretary-treasurer, the former post having fallen vacant through the resignation of A. F. Branzcombe.

John W. Murray was elected president, and M. F. Dixon secretary-treasurer, Hunter and Godwin are representatives from 1st and 2nd years.

In the absence of the President the chair was occupied by R. C. Emon, the vice-president, who in a short address pointed out for the benefit of those unacquainted with it, the purpose of the Mechanical Club.

After some discussion with respect to proposed visits to industrial plants the meeting adjourned.

WRIGHT OPPOSES CROCKER IN FINAL

Indoor Tennis Championship
This Afternoon

At 2:30 this afternoon Willard P. Crocker and Jack Wright will fight it out for the Canadian Indoor Championship at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

The finals were reached yesterday afternoon when Crocker defeated A. W. Ham of the University of Toronto two out of three sets and Wright took a straight set victory from E. H. Laframboise.

Crocker victory in the semi-finals came after a hard fought match in which Art Ham showed splendid form to take the second set at 6-4 after Crocker had taken the first by the same score. Ham however, had evidently shot his bolt in winning the second set and lost his control of shots to allow Crocker to win the final and deciding set at 6-2. In the last set Crocker had splendid control of the ball and his placements together with his hard hitting overwhelmed his Toronto opponent.

Jack Wright in defeating E. H. Laframboise covered the court in marvellous style and in the first set smothered his opponent at 6-1 with smashing drives and placements. Laframboise improved in the second set but could not take but three games.

During the second set Wright rushing to the net and made a beautiful kill but in so doing, his racket slipped from his hand and in falling, struck the net. This was not seen by Laframboise or the umpire as they had their eyes on the ball. Wright, however, protested that he had committed a breach of the rules in allowing his racket to touch the net and accordingly received the point, which was earned by a brilliant effort to his opponent.

The third round and semi-finals of the doubles were also played yesterday with the result that Crocker and Wright will be opposed to one another directly following the singles final Crocker and his partner E. H. Laframboise will meet Wright and Louis Robert for the doubles title.

In the doubles semi-finals Crocker and Laframboise defeated Brown and Robert took two straight sets from Ham and Nunn of Toronto at 6-4, 6-3 Brown and Cassels who lost in the semi-finals were extended in their third round match by Hatch and Veysey, the match going to three sets before the Mount Royal pair finally won out 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

(Continued on Page 3)

LECTURES GIVEN AT FIELD HOUSE

J. A. Lelanne and Dr. Bazin
Speak to Players

Further lectures to the senior rugby players at the field house have been given. On Wednesday last, J. A. Lelanne, M.C., former secretary of the Students' Council talked to the Commerce men on Practical Accountancy.

A night ago Dr. Bazin again lectured in surgery to the Meds. on the squad, being with them for an hour and a half.

Dean Martin has promised to arrange for a professor to deliver a medical lecture next Wednesday to the men in his faculty.

The players have derived much benefit from these special lectures, and have expressed their appreciation of the lecturers who have given much time and gone to considerable trouble in order to help them in their studies.

MARKED PROGRESS BY ROOTERS' BAND

Expect to Make Varsity Trip
Nov. 14

The guys that put the "ell in melody," "arm in harmony," and "ick" in music are making marked progress under the experienced tuition of Bandmaster Gagnier. The boys feel that they can, with all due modesty, claim the undisputed championship of the Intercollegiate

TO-DAY'S GAME.
Results by quarters of the Queen's game in Kingston will be received at the Union this afternoon, as a result of arrangements completed by the Daily.

THREE BUSES ON THE WAY TO LIMESTONE CITY

McGill Rooters Will be There
in Great Numbers

CARS GALORE

Over Four Hundred McGill
Students Will Watch Team
Battle With Queen's

If rooting at all counts towards winning a game McGill's chances look very bright for to-day. These pessimists who are bewailing the lack of College spirit would do well to read this carefully. From all indications it seems that the McGill rooters will fill close to four hundred seats in the Richardson Memorial Stadium. The most optimistic claim that it will be closer to the five hundred mark.

In all three buses left for Kingston yesterday afternoon. The buses hold 32 students each. Thus making a total of about one hundred who are leaving by bus. Besides these about 100 private cars left yesterday at all hours of the day. As each car will hold at least four occupants our mathematical knowledge tells us that the Thundering thousand will be there in full force.

The buses left at different hours of the day. One at 4, one at 7 and one at 8 o'clock Harry of Engineering fame is looking after the Science bunch. The Science Buss left at 7 o'clock and Harry confided to the Daily reporter that amongst his proteges are two Professors.

Not only the men students seemed anxious to get to Kingston but also the women students. Yesterday afternoon a number of R. V. C. students entered the "Sacred Precincts" of the Engineering Bldg. and inquired whether there was room for them in buses As the trip is an all night one it was thought inadvisable to make room.

Strange to say Darwin of Arts did not leave for Kingston. It is rumored that Shaughnessy is keeping him for the Varsity game. He informed the Daily, however that he will root for his teammates by radio.

The buses were amply decorated to tell the world that McGill was on its way to Kingston. They will all stop off at Cornwall for a rest and some lunch. From Cornwall they go straight to Kingston and are expected to arrive between 7 and 10 o'clock. The buses will leave for home about midnight, immediately after the dance.

FAMOUS STRING QUARTET TO PLAY

Will Appear at Royal Victoria College

The Conservatorium has been fortunate in arranging a recital by the Hart House String quartet of the University of Toronto to take place at the Royal Victoria College on Thursday Oct. 27th (Election Day) at 2:30 p.m. The recital will be in the nature of a general rehearsal and between the numbers explanatory remarks will be made. This recital will be exclusively for the Faculty and Students of the University.

No tickets will be required but a subscription of fifty cents will be asked of everyone attending, in order to cover incidental expenses. The quartet played last year in the Conservatorium Hall, which was filled to overflowing and in order to accommodate satisfactorily the large number of professors and students who may wish to attend, the Royal Victoria College Hall will be used.

Pinoche League—and that's no exaggeration.

At the practice held Thursday in the Union several new marches and popular numbers were added to the Band's already extensive repertoire.

Bandmaster Casey definitely stated last night that the Rooters' Band would not go to Kingston for to-day's rugby fixture. He added however, that every possible effort is being made to ensure a trip to Toronto on November 14, when McGill plays Varsity. Casey also said that there will probably be three rehearsals next week, in view of the fact that there are one or two important engagements in the offing. All members are requested to keep a constant eye on the notice column and endeavour to attend the practices as frequently as possible.

BLISS CARMAN.



Famous Canadian poet will deliver a series of lectures at McGill.

BLISS CARMAN IS TO DELIVER LECTURE HERE

An Innovation for Canadian Universities

NEXT MONTH

Series of Lectures by Famous Poet Extending Over Period Of Six Weeks

Bliss Carman, famous Canadian poet is to give a series of lectures at McGill extending over six weeks and commencing next month. His lectures which will be given in connection with the course on American and Canadian Literature, will deal particularly with such questions as how poetry is written, how it is published, and so help young writers at the university.

Admission to the lectures will only be by card, which can be obtained from the English Department. It is possible that a few lectures may be open to the public, however. There will also be conferences with honours and graduate students, and others who have shown in their writings unusual talents.

"While instruction in poetic forms is given at the university the authorities feel that the bringing of a student into contact with a poet who can speak with authority in his own field will be of great value," said Dr. Macmillan, head of the Department of English. "We want to bring a poet's knowledge to bear on young minds. We have observed a considerable amount of promising talent in our courses in English Literature and English composition."

The coming of Bliss Carman to McGill marks an innovation for Canadian universities. It is very likely that the poet will deliver similar series of lectures at other college after he leaves this university.

Suffering from tubercular trouble Bliss Carman has had a long and hard fight for life and it is largely because of his poor health that attendance at his lectures is being restricted.

BANQUET TO BE HELD BY LAW UNDERGRADS

Another Freshman-Sophomore banquet has been arranged, this time by the Law undergraduates. It was decided that this banquet would be held at the Queen's Hotel, on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, where the commerce freshmen entertained no graciously last Wednesday. This promise to be a well-attended and distinctive get-together of Law undergraduates. All the students are requested to attend this banquet.

The Daily wishes to acknowledge a mistake made in Thursday morning's issue when an editorial savouring of the political question before the country at the present time crept into the Editorial Columns of the paper. The Managing Board, realizing that the Daily should present unbiasedly the opinions of the whole body of students which it represents and not any one party against another in matters of politics and religion, regrets the circumstances which permitted the publication of matter in the Editorial Columns of a paper which should be extraneous to such material.

McGILL WOMEN HOLD SPORTS THIS MORNING

R. V. C. Graduates and M.S. P. E. Staff Act as Officials

AT STADIUM

List of Events and Competitors is Announced

With all final preparations made for the R. V. C. Sports Day which commences this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Stadium it is hoped that the students of the M. W. S. S. (Group D) will turn out in a large body to support their particular team in these annual sports.

The officials are composed of the staff of the School of Physical Education and graduates of the Royal Victoria College.

It has been requested that the students, Miss M. Dougall, Miss D. M. Roberts, Miss N. McMartin and Miss R. Whitley, assist Miss Harvey as clerks of the course.

The list of events with their competitors runs as follows:—

I—Running High Jump

G. Sharp; V. Hulin; J. Davidson;

A. Morton; G. Cameron; R. Dunton;

II—50 Yds. Dash

N. McMartin; M. Ratner; R. Dunton;

M. Bedford-Jones; G. Cameron; A. Morton; E. Ziff.

III—Window Jump

W. Griffin; G. Cameron; A. Turner;

N. McMartin; B. Carter; R. Heartz.

IV—Javelin Throw

M. Dougall; F. Stocking; M. Ratner;

I. Server; E. Brooks; J. Howard; A. Morton.

V—Running Broad Jump

R. Dunton; E. Ziff; G. Cameron;

N. McMartin; B. Carter; A. Morton; J. Marsten.

VI—Baseball Throw

F. Stocking; D. M. Roberts; I. Server;

N. Barry; R. Carter; A. Morton.

VII—100 Yds. Dash

R. Dunton; M. Ratner; G. Cameron;

B. Carter; N. Barry; E. Ziff.

VIII—Graduates' Race

IX—Hurdles

N. McMartin; H. Mulgan; B. Carter; N. Barry.

X—Relay Race (Inter-year)

BASKETBALL REHEARSALS COMMENCING

Biggest Schedule in Years

CHRISTMAS TRIP

Six Games Across the Border,
Six Intercollegiate Games

The first practice of McGill basketballs will take place on Monday at 6:15 at the Montreal High School Gym. A big turnout is expected and anyone who has played basketball is welcome. There will be practices on Wednesday and Friday of next week at the same time. Van Wagner wants to get the team in shape as soon as possible, especially in view of the fact that a Xmas trip is to be undertaken.

Senior prospects seem very good. Captain Quackenbush, Rafalovitch, Blumenthal, Philpott and Manson from last year, and Amaron, who was captain and star guard in 1923-24, will turn out. Philpott and Manson being expected to join the squad as soon as the football season is over. It is also understood that Darwin, the versatile Arts Freshman, will turn out, although he is at present a dark horse as far as basketball is concerned. Great development may be expected from the introduction of this unknown factor.

The schedule is the biggest in years. There will be five, and possibly six, games with American Universities, a Xmas trip and six intercollegiate games, two each with Queen's, Varsity and Western Varsity, last year's champions, have already started practice and are expected to have a strong team.

Intermediate prospects are also very bright. There will be only one intermediate team this year in place of the two teams last season and consequently a strong aggregation should be forthcoming.

No trees grow in Iceland, except a species of low willow.

McGILL GOLFERS RETAIN RUTLAN TROPHY AND WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TITLE

Retain Rutlan Trophy and
Win Intercollegiate Golf Title

The University of Toronto retained the Rutlan Trophy as a result of yesterday afternoon's play and won for a second time the Intercollegiate Golf Title. All the University of Toronto players won their matches from the McGill men, giving them a total of six points, so that a clean sweep for McGill to-morrow will not change the result.

There was little doubt as to the final outcome after a few holes had been played, although a couple of the individual matches gave indications of being closely contested, but at noon all the Toronto players were up on their opponents. Only one of the McGill men was able to cut down his opponents margin in the afternoon.

Don Carlick was nine up on Ward Allan at noon and the match ended at the eighth hole in the afternoon. Carlick winning 11 to 10.

Joe Sullivan was eight up at noon, and he won his match from W. A. Clark by the same margin as did Carlick over the McGill ranking player, Thornton Fell of Vancouver, the Varsity third player, was five up at the end of the first eighteen against John Marler, but the latter made the best showing of the victors during the afternoon and only acknowledged defeat at the thirty-third, 4 and 3.

Jack Carlick, who was seven up at noon, made a great start in the afternoon against T. B. Walsh and by winning six of the first seven holes and halving the other finished the match 13 and 11. Jack Porter, who was also seven up on W. A. Wilson, held the advantage until the match ran out at the thirty-first, 7 and 5. George Lalor was only four up at noon against J. Brierly but he was stronger in the afternoon and won 3 and 1.

In the evening the players were guests of R. C. Mathews, president of the club, at dinner at the Rosedale Club. Tomorrow morning the four-somes will be played over the eighteen-hole route. The results were:—

McGill

1—Don Carlick

1—Joe Sullivan

1—Thornton Fell

1—Jack Carlick

1—Jack Porter

1—Geo. Lalor

6—Total

Total—0

The draw for the four-ball, round matches is Don Carlick and Joe Sullivan vs. Ward Allan and W. A. Clark. Thornton Fell and George Lalor vs. J. Brierly and W. Wilson.

NOTED PROFESSORS TO VISIT MCGILL

Will be the Guests of Botanical Department

Professor W. O. Bower of the University of Glasgow, and Prof. Vladimir Uehla, plant-physiologist at Masaryk University, Czechoslovakia, are visiting McGill as guests of the Botanical Department, next month. Prof. Bower is a botanist of some note, his greatest single work being "The Origin of a Land Flora." On Nov. 6 Prof. Bower will lecture on "Mechanical Problems in Plant Life" to the Biological Society. Recently resigning from the chair of Botany at Glasgow, Prof. Bower has been touring the United States for the past two weeks. While in the city, he intends to give several lectures to the students and staff of the Botanical Department.

Prof. Uehla, who has been a guest at Rockefeller Foundation and the Botanical Department of the Carnegie Institute, will spend a month as guest of McGill University during which time he will continue research work with Prof. Francis Lloyd.

Prof. Lloyd who spent several months last summer visiting the universities of Western Canada stated that the work is of a very high nature, of which Canada could feel justly proud. He delivered lectures at Edmonton and Manitoba Universities. He also gave a lecture at the University of California and Stanford University.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR RUGBY

To-day's games have NOT been cancelled. Players see NOTICE Column.

PHYSICAL CLUB HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. EMMONS

Use of Coronas Ably Discussed

YESTERDAY

Opening Remarks on Diffraction by Dr. Eve

A well attended meeting at the McGill Physical Society was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. The main address was given by Dr. Emmons on the "Use of Coronas" as applied to blood corpuscles and their relation to pernicious anaemia.

A few introductory remarks were made by Dr. Eve relating to the diffraction of light and the use of gratings. Reference was made to the work of several pioneers in this branch of Physics. Grimaldi made a study of coronas. The colored rings which at times, due to mist, can be seen around the sun and moon are called coronas. Young showed that the size of the water drops can be determined by observing the rings. After some work along this line he applied the theory to the eriometer, an instrument for measuring the diameters of minute particles or fibres, the size of the colored rings produced by the diffraction of light. If in diffraction we have one slit, bright bands appear on either side of the central spot of light. If instead of one slit we have a grating we get reinforcement and a number of colored images of the main spot of light are produced. If the grating contains a great number of lines we get a pure spectrum. A circular grating causes the bands to form circles radiating from the central spot of light. This gave the first idea of a halo. Fresnel and Dabner worked out the mathematics of diffraction. Trautner showed the effect produced by sprinkling a bit of lycopodium powder in the path of the light.

At the conclusion of Dr. Eve's few remarks, Dr. Emmons took over the subject and proceeded to an explanation of the use of an instrument for which has quite rightly been borrowed the name eriometer. He illustrated the practical side of the subject which Dr. Eve had treated theoretically.

If a blood smear is placed in this eriometer a number of rings are produced. The diameter of the corpuscles may be calculated from the size of the rings. Red blood corpuscles compose 35 per cent. - 45 per cent of the volume of man's blood. A slide was shown to illustrate the typical characters of the red blood cells in the main division of the Vertebrata. It has been estimated that man's blood contains approximately 5,000,000 of these cells per cubic centimetre, the blood of a dog 5,000,000, while that of a horse contains 10,000,000. The human eriometer affords a very accurate method of estimation. Three methods for measuring the volume occupied by red blood cells were dealt with.

It had been found possible to check the results obtained from the eriometer by projecting the corpuscles on a screen and measuring their diameters with a ruler. Hence taking into account the degree of magnification the correct diameter may be obtained. By this check it has been found that the eriometer is very accurate. Whereas it would be a very tedious and tiresome task to measure even 500 cells with a ruler the eriometer gives an accurate average for 5,000,000 red blood cells.

Large cells produce small circles, and vice versa. Where the cells are large as for example in the human blood the blood count is about 5,000,000 per cubic centimetre whereas in the blood of the cat where the cells are small we find 9,000,000 per cubic centimetre.

In conclusion it may be stated that the eriometer will indicate the cell diameter, cell volume and possibly the cell count in a specimen blood smear.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

At a meeting of the undergraduate society of McGill School for Social Workers yesterday afternoon, officers for the coming season were elected as follows:—

President—Mildred Stephen (2nd year)

Vice-President—Dorothy Bonn (1st year)

Secretary—Aileen Kinsella (2nd year)

Daily Reporter—Margaret (2nd year)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 7141.

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7690.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

FACT VS. MYTH.

And now comes another bright idea in the educational line from the land to the south of us. This time it is the sort of history that should be taught in the Public Schools that is made the subject of discussion.

The New York World a few weeks ago approached several professors and teachers of history in the United States for their ideas on the relative value of fact and traditional myths in school histories, and how much of the mythical should be incorporated along with the truth in history text books. The result of these investigations filled a whole page in their Sunday edition and proved entertaining if not instructive reading to their thousands of readers throughout the country.

Of particular interest is the opinion of Robert Lawrence Joyce, described as a teacher of history in the South Side High School of Newark. Mr. Joyce's ideas are so different from those we are accustomed to, in this country at least, that we cannot resist commenting upon them.

Says Mr. Joyce, "The Washington cherry tree story, the traditional stories clustering about Lincoln, the traditions beginning to cluster about Teddy Roosevelt, these reach the child when he is emotional and imaginative and build up in him a love for America which takes the place of the loyalty formerly tendered to European Sovereigns and Empires. Reliance must be placed upon these myths to weld together the diverse elements which make the United States. It is not truth that we seek at this particular time, it's tradition. It may not be as good as truth—if there is anything like truth—but it is something more important than truth to a country like America which for its safety must make homogeneity out of heterogeneity."

Mr. Joyce then goes on to contrast America with England and other European countries, and shows that while they are old and united the United States is a new country, and made up of a number of diverse elements, both racial and geographical.

This is all very well, and surely nobody will quarrel with Mr. Joyce's belief in the value of tradition in instilling patriotism and a feeling of national unity, but surely it is not necessary that the traditions should be false. Every country, and the United States not the least, has a wealth of true romanticism in its history which is more worthy of being perpetuated than the myths surrounding the persons of the great and owing their inception to the hero-worshipping tendencies of mankind. These stories are interesting but a Public School history text book is not the place for them.

We all revere the memory of Sir John A. MacDonald and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier though we know that Sir John could tell a lie and though we have never heard of Sir Wilfrid throwing a dollar across the St. Lawrence. In fact we love them more on that account because we realize that they were men as we are and so their achievements appear the greater.

Too often the historical figure is remembered more for some traditional myths surrounding his person than for his actual achievements. Every child knows the Washington cherry tree episode but of his statescraft or military genius few know anything beyond the fact that he led the Revolutionary army to success and was the first president.

The history of our own country is full of wonderful stories of deeds of bravery and romance. The heroes of the Long Sault, the taking of Quebec, the story of Laura Secord, the noble traditions of the R.C.M.P., and not the least, the wonderful traditions of the C.E.F. in France are a few of the stories dear to the heart of every Canadian, whatever his race, language, or creed. And these stories are of no little value in teaching Canadians that though we may not always understand each others language, we are nevertheless sons of the same mother, Canada.

By all means then let our histories contain tradition but let it be true. Why should our histories contain myths when the truth is so much more worthy of remembrance?

GOOD LUCK, TEAM.

All through the night cars and buses decorated with Red and White streamers and filled with McGill students have been driving along the roads from Montreal to Kingston where the senior team is meeting the Tri-colour this afternoon. The players themselves leave this morning and arrive in Kingston just in time to get up to the playing field to do battle with the Queen's men. Good luck, team!

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily,

I have in my brain all ze time one longing to be a soldier, and at last I see that my aim can be realized. I will join Mr. Thompson's Contingent Canadian de O. T. C. I also learn that I will not have to indulge in capers at ze Hall Molson if I take up ze C. O. T. C. work.

But I seem to be dub at ze work.

After one day of hard work with ze cadettes I am nearly dead myself, and I nearly kill my nearest companion in arms. I will tell you about it.

We dress in ze nice blue sweaters and we go in ze gymnasium where Monsieur Instructor present himself. He call us to attention, and he form us into squads. Then we each procure for ourselves a gun. Par la monde, I think my gun was one cannon—I find it very hard to carry it. Then we make long line. Monsieur Instructor call "Attention!" and it scare me so much I drop

PAST AND PRESENT

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And fought for "ladies faire,"
'Twas quiet grace
And modest face
That did their hearts ensnare.

But nowadays
With hectic ways,
The flapper holds domain;
A maid demure
Is, to be sure,
Sought everywhere in vain.

Those "starry eyes"—
Those "tender sighs"—
That "hair of golden hue"—
In Grandpa's time
Seemed mighty fine
But sound quite flat to you.

That "beauteous face"—
That "lissome grace"—
All loved so long ago;
That "footstep light"—
That "soul's delight"—
Old stuff now—far too "slow."

"Some lamps — O boy!" —
"That Jane IS coy!" —
"She shakes a wicked knee." —
"Say, she's the cat's." —
Now, I'll bet that's
The language you can "see."

"Say, listen Pal,
I gotta gal —
That Cleopatra dame
Had nothing on
My gal Yvonne —
She'd make that 'vamp look tame!"
.....Expressions terse,
(They could be worse) —
They "get you" just the same.

FLORENCE R. KAPLAN.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—In reply to Dr. A. S. Eve's letter in to-day's Daily, I would like to state that my criticism of unsanitary conditions in the wash-room of the Macdonald Physics Building applies only to drinking facilities there and to nothing else and otherwise I have no quarrel concerning conditions in the aforesaid room.

During the two years that I have been at this University, I have not once had the good fortune to encounter a clean glass or cup in the wash-room, and being a great drinker (of water) I was often quite distressed to find that it was impossible to obtain a drink unless I went to some other building.

Also, my letter was not intended to criticize conditions in the Physics Building alone, but to stir up agitation in favour of installing drinking-fountains in all buildings that have not got them at present, and I just picked the Physics Building as an example, as a large portion of my time is spent there.

Although the views of the physicist are not always compatible with those of the chemist, I am sure Dr. Eve will agree with the latter in saying that even "the white enamel cups that have been ordered" are not a very satisfactory method of solving the unsanitary conditions in the

my gun on my toe with ze big corn upon it. I pick it up—my gun—and say "I beg your pardon!" Then Monsieur Instructor say "SHOULDER ARMS!" So I go to him, as he say to me but I would not balance and I fall again. Then he say "PRESENT ARMS!" So I go to him, as he say, to present my arms to him, and he say I am crazy idiot, and he get red in ze face from repressed indignation.

Then he say "SIDE ARMS!" and I carry my gun by my side. Again he tell us to shoulder arms but I am not quick enough. But when he say "RIGHT TURN!" I know what he mean, and I turn sharp, and ze barrel of my gun hit ze man in front, and ze butt hit ze man behind. They both yell and I drop my gun once more.

Then Monsieur Instructor enquire of us why such silly fools are allow to enter university, and I pick up my gun and put it on my shoulder. And we form fours.

I start to think about my dear Sister Angela and my darling mother back in France, and I not notice that my hand go up and up, and ze gun go farther and farther over my shoulder until ze barrel is point straight at ze man behind.

Then Monsieur Instructor tell us to "LEFT TURN!" and I turn, very quick and ze barrel swing round and "boom!" I hit my companion full in ze face with my barrel, and I drop my gun and run for my life.

Yours very truly,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

Physics Building because they in themselves are great germ carriers. Hoping that Dr. Eve will see fit to have a sum of money raised for the erection of a drinking-fountain.

I am
Yours sanitarily,
"E unum pluribus"
4.30 p.m.

The Editor

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—Since the time I penned my first letter which appears above, I have had cause to visit the wash-room of the Physics Building. Alas and alas! My old friend, the rusty porcelain cup has gone, and in its place, a usurping glass. 'Tis but one step forward and hope lies eternal in the human breast. Perhaps I shall live to see a fountain bubbling forth its crystal—pure water in the once-shunned wash-room of the abode of physicists. Amen and Amen.

E unum Pluribus

McGill Daily,

The Editor

Dear Sir:—Friday's issue of the Daily contains a letter from Mr. Jack Spector in which a most pertinent question is put—that is to say, whether we may expect in future to have more editorials of strong political bias such as we found before us on Thursday. This question the Editors appear to have ignored.

It seems to me that the Student Body on which the Daily relies for financial support, has a right to be informed on what authority its paper became, if only for one issue, virtually the organ of a single political party.

Faithfully yours,
E. C. COMMON
Law '26.

The Editor

McGill Daily,

My Dear Sir: May I express my dislike and extreme contempt of the idea brought up at the Society's meeting that a Scarlet Key Society would develop nobility and affluence.

Only a very shabby person indeed, I think, would have been indecent enough to suggest it.

M. E. McE.

HIGHER LEARNING.

What did you come to College for? "Turned if I know, I just got so darned wild bumping the streets at home—I came over here for a change."—Ned Waldron.

"To get out of work at home."—Clarence Bigler.

"To get a girl."—Red Wade.

"To get a girl to school than work."—Willie Hayward.

"Papa made me."—Fay Pederson.

(Daughter of N. A.)

"To be."—La Var Card.

"To be Loretta's guy."—Tony Lant.

O there's so much campus."—Charlie Griffin.

"It's the path of least resistance."—Earl Jensen.

"Just to be a fresh-man."—Carlton Young.

"It's better to have loved and walked to college than never to have loved at all—if you don't understand me, come to the chapel and I'll give you my combination."—Helen Stevens.

"I haven't found out yet why I came."—Louise Shepherd.

"To drive my 'bus' around."

THE BALLADE OF WHISKEY WA COLLEGE A. D. XXXX

Historian Note: The finding of this Ballade, dating back to Anglo-Saxon times, gives a good idea of College life in Early Old English Days. All the colleges mentioned in the Ballade have since disappeared but their spirit still lingers. After reading this ballade Mahomet made Islam dry. Home they brought their warriors dead (1)

And layed them on the haye,
For not a man of Whiskey-Wa
But was playde (2) that daye

They had out drunk the Cornhill men
Like Harf and Harf and Y-ale
And even men of old McGill
By full half a pale

And after it was over
Not one was on his feete
For all the men of Whiskey-Wa
They drunke their beour nente

And when ye referee could see,
It was not till next daye
He did decree the Whiskey-Wa
Were winners in the fraye.

For not a man of Whiskey-Wa
Had falled in the teste
And on ye morning after
But why speake of the reste.

(1) Dead or dead-drunk are synonymous according to philologists.

(2) Playde is more ancient. Pickled is not found until the dill pickle was introduced by the Normans.

COLLEGE COMMENT

WHAT TIME HAVE YOU?

The Minnesota Daily:—You can tell a man with impunity about the state of his bank account, you may openly laugh at his style of dress or his mannerisms of speech, and he will not be annoyed, but woe unto that unfortunate one who says with none too delicate mein, "Are you sure it's right?" Men do battle for less.

We shall always have as many times in this world as there are watches, plus a few thousand belligerent alarm clock owners for good measure. And the only thing which stays the keeper of the town clock from entering the fray is the fact that he openly contradicts everyone else that no one will have anything whatever to do with him. In a sense, his time is his own.

The boy with his huge dollar Ingersoll bears it with as much dignity as the man of affairs wears his expensive and exquisitely jeweled watch. The covetous spirit extendeth not over into the field of chronometers.

It is a curious thing, this fact and as we ponder it our faith in human nature rises and we are buoyant again. We were just beginning to become cynical and embittered against the world for our own watch has long been the butt of cruel jests, and we have often assigned base motives for the jeers. Now we are soled by the thought that probably nobody wants it.

WISDOM IN THE WEST

Harvard Crimson:—"Decoration and medals are humbug," announces Professor Rasmus Bjorn Anderson of the University of Wisconsin as he refuses the Cross of St. Olaf offered him by the King of Norway for his researches in Norwegian literature. Unlike the subject of Browning's verse he sees little glory attached to a "riband to stick in his coat," when valuing the independence of the West and the freedom of the true scholar, he scorns the (theeled tribute of royal approbation.

There are not many within or without the doors of the American education who would follow in the footsteps of this rugged and courageous professor. Every June herds of successful men come to the universities for the honor of a brief association with prominent academicians while those latter themselves are not adverse to extra-curriculum honors. From this grand assemblage of notable Professor Anderson stands out, even without his medal.

College Freshmen, freshly out from mother's apron strings enter a new untried sphere that is tragically deliberate in its suggestiveness. For the first time many of them stand upon their own feet, to lead or to be led according to their mettle. From out of their bosoms and cat caps come new thoughts, new visions, new intentions that mould or mar their futures.

The suggestion is great, overpowering to taste forbidden fruits forbidden whens, omnipresent, leering and attractive because of their forbiddenness. Who is to point out the way? Surely not the ever alert Sophomore jealously watchful of his underling's movements. Surely not the admonitory letters from home. No one but the own budding gray matter should be responsibly saddled with the task, and there it shall rest.

—St. John's Collegian

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



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The Tobacco of Quality

"SLEEPY" HALL OF YALE

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SIMONE MARTUCCI

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Internationally Famous and Classed with America's
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&

POOL

Play these games
of skill on your
own tables at

McGill Union

LOWEST RATES
EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT

in

IDEAL SURROUNDINGS

Hattie Merrill

"What brought me to college?"
the street car—Carma Thatch.



RUGBY.

TEAM CHANGED AT LAST MINUTE; WRIGHT TO PLAY

BOUCHER



Starts at inside for the Red and White to-day.

FIRST GAME TODAY IN ENGLISH RUGBY

McGill Meets Sun-Life in Cup Game Today

The first game of the MacTier cup series is to be played today on the McGill Campus between the Sun-Life and the Red and White rugby teams. There are present only three contestants for the cup, Sun-Life, Montreal English Huggins, and the McGill squad. Toronto and Halifax are expected to enter teams, but no word has been received from them to date. The McGill boys have been practising steadily and strenuously for the last few weeks and judging by the last work-out yesterday afternoon, appear to be in the best of condition. The players refused to give any opinion on the outcome of the game as they were defeated, 33 to three, by Sun-Life last week in a practice game.

Teddy Roome, elected captain last year, is unable to play in to-day's game, owing to physical debilitation. This is a misfortune which will be felt keenly by the whole team and particularly by the scrum. The McGill line-up is as follows:

Back
Three-quarters
Evans, Peters, Playfair, Patterson

HANNA



Star McGill half plays in Kingston to-day.

Says Piesh n' Pete:—

My friend Giddion Gus has gone up to Kingston with Mister Shaughnessy to see the team beat Queen's. We all join in wishing him luck. The latest reports from up at the Stadium is that New Gordon who slightly injured his ankle the other day will be able to start with the gang when they meet the Limestone city crew. But Gordie is still in the hospital and will be unable to make the trip.

Couch Shaughnessy has decided to change the team about a little. New Gordon is being moved up to the line, playing right end. Biker, the sub-quarter, will be shifted to the position usually occupied by Gordon (Flying Wing; you know, I'll bet you some of you didn't know). Mister Shaughnessy has also decided that Cordner Wright is going to start at snap with Les Parsons playing next to him inside. That looks sort of formidable doesn't it? Well it is.

A statistical friend of mine told me something like this, and it ought to be true because he took his Dr.'s degree in mathematics. "Varsity nearly beat Queen's; in fact the Kingstonians only won by a sort of fluke in the final quarter. McGill lost to Queen's through weakness in the third quarter. In the remaining three periods she played well. She has encountered Queen's and learned

some of her tricks. She stands an even chance to take the Championship this afternoon."

That's what the mathematical Dr. thinks and that's what some top footers are sure of. They're so sure that they charted a couple of thirty-two passenger cement mixers to take them up to the Richardson Memorial Stadium to see the mix-up.

The probable line-up of the team: QUEEN'S

Flying Wing
Barton
Halves
Voss
Batsstone
G. McKelvey
Quarter
Baldwin
Outsides
Thomas
Walker
Middles
Red McKelvey
Brown
Insides
Adams
Mulhead
Snap
Lewy
Subs
Leadley
Chandler
Norrie
McCommen
Skellern

GORDON



Transferred to end for this afternoon's game.

Halves
Howell, Scott-Moncrief
Forwards
Hare, Campbell-Brown, McDougall, McGowan, West, Crandall, Connell, Starkey.
The game commences at 2:45 sharp.

ARTS PRACTICE AUGURS SUCCESS

Team Shows Good Coaching and Much Satisfactory Improvement

The Arts men who meet Macdonald College's squad this afternoon will be a far different aggregation from the team which has already met defeat several times at the hands of other faculties. It may be added here that for experience in football combinations, the Arts team has greatly suffered through graduation, but owing to the present turnout, hopes are bright for next year's championship. Arts team, Pinderton a freshman, is playing as snapback and will show his wares on the field to-day.

MacKay has proven that he can do some nice dropkicking and by all indications, he will help the Arts team to win the game to-day. Reggie Cowan is showing signs of acting as star outside wing in to-day's battle. The regular middles together with Captain Munroe, the brainy quarter-back, should prove themselves a great hindrance to the plunging of the Macmen. Substitutes will be plentifully used and by next year, other faculties around the campus will have some hard time beating the Arts boys to it.

The line-up for to-day's tussle will consist of the following and others: Gemmell, De Rosa, Cowan, Davidson, MacKay, Hanzald, Silverstone, Hamilton, McKenzie, Pinkerton, Marshall, Williamson, Jones, and Capt. Munroe.

BLAIR



Starts at flying wing for Red and White.

WRIGHT OPPOSES CROCKER IN FINAL

(Continued from page one)

Ham and Nunn reached the semifinals by defeating Leslie and Melan of McGill 6-1; 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles
Willard Crocker, Outremont defeated A. W. Ham, University of Toronto 6-4; 4-6; 6-2.
J. Wright, McGill defeated E. H. Laframboise, Outremont, 6-1; 6-2.

Doubles
Crocker and Laframboise, Outremont defeated Craig and Cushing, Mount Royal 6-4; 6-3.

Wright, McGill and Robert, Outremont, defeated Fontaine and Beaudry, Outremont 6-4; 2-6; 6-4.

Ham and Nunn, University of Toronto defeated Leslie and Melan, McGill 6-1; 6-2.

Brown and Cassels, Mount Royal defeated Hatch and Veysey, Outremont 6-1; 4-6; 7-5.

Crocker and Laframboise, Outremont defeated Brown and Cassels, Mount Royal 6-1; 6-3.

Wright, McGill and Robert, Outremont defeated Ham and Nunn, University of Toronto; 6-4; 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW

Singles Final
Jack Wright, McGill vs Willard P. Crocker, Outremont 2:30 p.m.

Doubles Final
Jack Wright, McGill and Louis Robert, Outremont vs Willard P. Crocker and E. H. Laframboise, Outremont 2:45 p.m.

INFORMAL VOTED HUGE SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Herbert Campbell, Lawrence Ireland, Louis De Zwick, Robert Baird, Jacques Herd, Basil MacLean, George Beatty, H. D. Roberts, T. G. Ishmer.

MURPHY



Expected to relieve St. Germain in the locking department to-day.

MANSON



Plunging middle wing in game at Kingston this afternoon.

C. H. Brown, A. J. Bennett, D. R. McCraig, R. E. Hughson, F. C. Chase, W. L. Berry, J. G. Bradley, Laurent Rog, J. R. Sachard, J. Arena, Nathan Mirsky, Charles Goldman, Bryce Kill, E. W. Thomasse, L. Gold, J. A. E. McDonald, Jack Rogers, A. R. Wright, Harry Airey, Norman McGregor, L. Dowling, G. Graham, W. Chipman, Harry Blond, Paul S. Smith, Bert Silverman, M. Goldberg, R. C. Thomson, A. Branscombe, W. L. Bowles, G. W. Cadell, R. K. Giddings, G. Campbell, E. G. Adams, F. M. Jones, D. A. MacDonald, J. G. Wayland, I. Herscovitch, A. de Borrie, Wm. Treg, R. M. H. DuBois, G. C. Symes, M. W. Gutierrez, R. de Borrie, Meredith Moore, J. E. Thompson, Harold Park, Max Rountenberg, Earl Le Sage, Andre D'auricche, Gordon Alken, A. Sessons, P. A. Nahan, A. W. S. Walter, Art Gray, B. L. Quackenbush, S. A. Cunan, Paul Desautels, J. G. Wright, J. Crombie, S. Hungerford, C. W. Michayel, A. A. Aler, H. Gernath, M. J. Levine, H. J. Lashley, K. G. Crawford, G. K. Dunk, John Day, T. P. M. Newton.

"The college man of today is reading three times as many books as did his father when he attended college 25 years ago," says Asst. Don Dickinson, Librarian of the University of Pennsylvania Library.

CAMERON



Plays in the backfield for McGill to-day.

WALSH



Plays middle for McGill in Queen's game.

VARSITY DEFEATED McGILL GOLFERS

(Continued from page one)
Lator vs. John Marler and T. B. Walsh, Jack Carriek and Jack Porter vs. Willie Wilson and Jim Brierly.

"Where Good Fellows Get Together"

RITZ-CARLTON

English Grill Room

Opens Monday at 10 p.m.

DANCING TEN UNTIL CLOSING

The Dansant

SATURDAYS

4.15 to 6.00 p.m. Tea \$1.

Supper Dance

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Every Saturday

Dancing Ten until Closing

Dance Music by Andy Tipaldi and his

MELODY KINGS

Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra

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DATE BOOK
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AT THE UNION

TO-DAY

at the

STADIUM

University of Montreal

and

McGill Intermediates



NOTICES



TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The first general meeting of the society will be held in the New Medical Building on Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Prof. A. B. Moore will speak on "A Trip to the Antipodes and South Africa." Students of other faculties invited. Refreshments and smokes.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of the Cercle Français will be held in the Union Monday, Oct. 26. Mr. Robert of the Montreal High School will address the meeting.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The first meeting of the Maccabean Study Group for the present session will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 26th at the house of Bernard M. Alexander, 615 Victoria Ave. West, at 8.30 p.m. All interested are invited.

CHESS CLUB

The following men have been selected for the B team: Gerald Lidsky, Ed. Kirsner, Garmaise. The remaining members of the B team and the six members of the C team will be selected from the following in the eliminations at 5 o'clock, Monday: Wise, Winford, Abner, Vitch, Pasternack, H. Cohen, K. S. Pitarin, Crepeau, Wiener, Hill.

The C team will play at the Montreal Chess Club, 745 St. Catherine St. W., at 8 o'clock Monday. The B team will play Itherville Chess Club at the Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

NOTICE

On Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. the Champion of Montreal, Mr. W. Blanchard will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess at the Itherville Chess Club, 232 Workman St. Any number of members of the McGill Chess Club, up to fifteen, are invited. Take a Notre Dame car, get off at Atwater, walk one block east and one block north. Please bring your own chessmen and boards.

A large turnout is expected.
M. GARMASE,
President.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS' ATTENTION

There will be an important meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on Tuesday, October 27th at 5.00 p.m. Some very important business will be discussed and a new secretary elected. All Science men are urged to be present and Freshmen particularly are invited.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Players Club in the Music Room of the Union on Monday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. The following are requested to be present: Miss D. Freeman, Messrs. A. P. R. Conlborn, J. A. Taylor, K. Oxley, Sexton, Pope, Theodore, Herbert, Harris, R. R. Smith, E. Gray-Donald.

ATHLETICS

TRACK

All equipment must be turned in at the Field House at once. The Track room will be open daily between 4 and 5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

ARTS FOOTBALL

The Arts team will meet at Bonaventure Station at 12.15 today, each man is expected to bring his own equipment and enough money for the trip. A refund of this money will be made on returning.

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan, Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 2-6 p.m. daily.

HART HOUSE

Hart House String Quartette are giving a Recital in the form of a general rehearsal on Thursday, 29th October at 8.30 p.m. in R.V.C. This

Landmarks of The Voyageurs Retain Names

Two landmarks of the voyageur as he paddled up the St. Lawrence river were "Les Mille Roches," a rapid above Cornwall and "Les Mille Isles" above Brockville. The first name means "The Thousand Rocks," the second "The Thousand Islands." Both are in use to-day; the former in the original French form as the name of a village, the latter in the English form. And just as the word "Thousand" is used in the one case to designate the numerous rocks in the river at this point, so it is to be understood in the second case as indicating not that there are 1,000 islands, more or less, but only a large number. Modern usage applies the name to the islands small and large, on the stretch of the river between Brockville and Kingston, but the name signified originally the smaller islands on the shorter stretch between Brockville and Gananoque.

The first reference to the Thousand Islands on the maps in the collection of the Geographic Board of Canada is one by de Lery dated 1727, where "Les Mille Isles" are indicated. Few of the islands possessed names before the war of 1812-14 with the United States. After the war Captain Wm. Fitzwilliam Owen (1774-1857) surveyed Lake Ontario for the Admiralty in 1815 and 1816, following this up in 1818 with a survey of the St. Lawrence river between Lake Ontario and Cornwall. The results of his survey of the river appear on a chart in five sheets, published in 1828, which shows that he had thought out an ingenious scheme of nomenclature for the islands the result of which was the entwining of the history of the war with the geography of the region.

The group of seventeen or more islands at Brockville named about 1812 after Major General Sir Isaac Brock, he called the Brock group, giving to the individual islands the names of various officers who had seen service in the war, such as Cockburn, Conran, de Rotenburg, de Watteville, Everest, Sheaffe, Sparrow, Stovin, and Skelton. Higher up came the Hydrographer group of some nine islands in which those commemorated include Owen himself and his assistant, Bayfield. The Indian group includes Tecumseh Island. Another group was called the Old Friends and another the Amateur Islands.

In the neighbourhood of Gananoque or to owner, H. H. Marcou, Arts '23.

LOST

Black leather note book. Finder please leave with Janitor in Arts Bldg. or telephone Belair 3571F.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen No. 55. Kindly leave with Janitor at the Arts Bldg. and receive reward.

LOST

A.K.K. fraternity pin. Tuesday afternoon on University Street, Royal Victoria Hospital or environs. Name engraved on back. Finder will please leave with Miss Heasley, Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen left in Room 109 Arts Bldg. at 12-1 lecture Friday. Finder please return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

One gold-plated fountain pen, or, E. S. engraved on side, lost in or around Arts Bldg. Finder please return same to Janitor Arts Bldg.

FOUND

On October 22, a loose leaf note book with notes on English Literature. Owner please claim same at The Grange (Cafe, 287 Sherbrooke St. West.

LOST

A few days ago, Arts '27 class pin (small, gold). Finder kindly leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg. and greatly oblige.

C. SCHWISBERG, Arts '27.

LOST

McGill handbook, containing tickets etc. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building.

E. WOLSTEIN

What's On

TO-DAY

McGill at Queen's
10.30—R.V.C. Sports.
12.00—Junior Rugby.
12.15—Arts rugby team leaves Bonaventure.
2.00—Intermediate Rugby.
2.30—Harriers.
2.45—Rugger, McGill vs. Sun Life (MacTier Cup.)

COMING

Oct. 25,
Sunday afternoon Muscicale.
Oct. 26,
Cercle Français.
Maccabean Group.
Gym Club at High School.
Players' Club Executive.
Meeting Undergrad. Society of R.V.C.
Oct. 27th,
Wrestling practice.
Oct. 28,
Pharmaceutical Society.
Oct. 29,
Hart House string quartette recital.
Oct. 31,
McGill vs. Montreal.
McTier Cup series.

noque. Owen named the Admiralty group the Lake Fleet group and the Navy Islands. In the Admiralty group are commemorated various members of the governing body of the British Navy at the time, including Viscount Melville and Charles Philip Yorke. Islands in the Lake Fleet group were given the names of vessels that had formed part of the British fleet on the Great Lakes, such as Aspsaga, Astomander, Belabourer, Bloodletters and Death-dealer, while the Navy Islands were named after naval officers including Downie, Collier, Mulcaster, Fisher, Popham, and Spelsbury.

Syncopation Featured At The Capitol

Don't look for humour with a telescope. You'll find it right over your back fence or across the road.

Take a look into the home of the Comets, on Sixty-Sixth Street (the exact number will be gladly furnished by the management of the Capitol) and you'll laugh your head off.

As this home is in New York and not even a small percent of fans would see it, First National had made a picture of that cross section of life as lived by the Comets and will show it at the above named theatre commencing Sunday.

Boda Comet, chic want ad: seven of the classified department of a big newspaper, furnishes Corinne Griffith with a new type to characterize in this new production, which is a screen version of Edna Ferber's quaintly humorous story, "Classified." She has never before attempted such a roll and her picturization of this type of working girl, how she lives, the influence exerted on her by her daily contact with sophistication, exceeds all expectations. A surprise — and a very pleasant one — awaits you.

The supporting cast comprises Jack Mulhall, Ward Crane, Edythe Chapman, Charles Murray, George Sidney and others.

An added attraction of the programme will be the stage performance of the fastest jazz aggregation in the world, known as Buddy Fisher and his Chesterfield Boys. Buddy Fisher was formerly with the Arcadio in New York and Shubert's Midnight

MISS RAY

Public Stenographer

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IMPERIAL

6 B. F. KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
Ethel Clayton and Cullen Landis
In "The Mansion of Aching Hearts"
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

Production of Copper highest Since the war

Copper production in Canada, as reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, for 1924 reached 104,157,447 pounds, with a value of \$13,604,538 as compared with 86,881,537 pounds valued at \$12,529,186 in 1923. This was an increase of 20 per cent in quantity and 8 per cent in value. The year 1924 was the first since 1918 that Canada's copper production was over the 100 million pound mark. During the years 1915 to 1918 inclusive, the production was above 100 million pounds.

The production included: 36,579,124 pounds contained in nickel-copper matte produced at Sudbury during the year, part of which was exported and part refined in Canada; 35,169,895 pounds contained in blister copper, a small part of which was refined at Trail, British Columbia, the remainder being exported to the United States for refining; 31,825 pounds contained in copper sulphate which was made at the Trail, B.C., and Thorold, Ontario, smelters, and 32,336,303 pounds, the estimated recoveries from ores, concentrates and residues exported for treatment. The corresponding figures for 1923 were: blister copper 31,384,817 pounds; copper in matte 31,538,710 pounds; copper in copper sulphate, 76,734 pounds; and copper contents of exported material, 23,881,226 pounds.

	Quantity	Value
	Pounds	\$
Quebec	1,593,068	246,546
Ontario	37,113,193	4,823,622
Brit. Col.	65,451,246	8,524,376
Canada	104,157,447	13,604,538

"Anglo-Saxophone" is a word coined abroad to describe the speech of Americans who know but one language and who raise their voices to foreign waiters as if noise would increase their intelligibility.

Room.—What's that int. all over your coat, Jack?
Mate.—Oh, that darn sweater you gave your girl sheds.

Revels. Also included in the unit is Harry Goodman known as the Miami Tenor and Larry Dunn, a serio-comic. The management have decided to call this week "Syncopation Week."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.
Dr. Richard Roberts will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Evening subject: "Jacob's Ladder."
At 7.00 p.m.—Organ and Vocal Recital:
Fifth Symphony (1st Movement) Widor
March on a Theme of Handel Gullmaut
Romance Mendelssohn
Solo: "But the Lord is My Help" Mendelssohn
Bryceson Trehanne—Organist and Choir-director.

PRESBYTERIAN
Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
400 Dorchester St. West.
(foot of McGill College Avenue).
Harvest Thanksgiving Services.
11 a.m.—Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. (Edin.)
3 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class.
7 p.m.—Service of Praise—"The Creation," by Haydn, will be sung.
Preacher: Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
McGill men and women cordially invited.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
United Church of Canada.
DRUMMOND STREET
REV. J. W. G. WARD, MINISTER
Services Morning at 11 "The Song of the Heart"
Evening 7.30 "Life's Unlikely Lyrics"
Choir Festival Sunday
Special Music morning and evening
Lay Associate
A. R. GRAFTON Organist and Choirmaster
HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

STARTS SUNDAY
Capitol Entertainment
SYNCOPIATION WEEK
A True Life Story of a Working Girl of To-Day

CORINNE GRIFFITH
in **Classified**
EDNA FERBER
Gives the kind of Pathos and Love that we seldom find in the people we meet
ON THE STAGE
VAUDEVILLE'S LUCKY STRIKE
BUDDY FISHER
AND HIS CHESTERFIELD BOYS
That Merry Mad Gang of Syncopators

CONSERVATIVE MEETING

STUDENTS invited.

To-Night at 8¹⁵ p.m.

MOUNT ROYAL ARENA

The Hon. E. L. Patenaude

Mr. C. H. Cahan

and others will address the meeting.

Mr. Patenaude will outline his policy — Development of Canada for Canadians.

Special section reserved for McGill Students. Tickets of admission can be secured at the TUCK SHOP.

Smoker Afterwards

PATRONIZE THE
ADVERTISERS OF THE
McGILL DAILY

THE MCGILL MUSIC CLUB will offer a

Sunday Musicale

in the

Ballroom of The Union, at 3.30 on Sunday, Oct. 25th.

Admission Free of Charge. Everyone Welcome!